THE LION

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"Please Don't Die"

One day as I walked through time, I began to notice that the people around me were slowly changing. They were forgetting how to see and to listen, and especially how to feel. Becoming bored with this new life of meagerness, they looked for escapes and soon began to fake their love and emotions. Their lives became very lonely and their personalities as transparent as clear plastic. No more did they share little experiences with each other for fear of contradiction. No more did they cry unless it was out of selfishness or pride. No more did they notice the dew on the grass at the top of the hill. "MacArthur Park" was truly melting, and I wondered if they'd ever have that recipe again.

Hey people! God isn't dead! **You** are! Throw away your machine-like minds and start being **human** again. Maybe we need a depression or a bomb scare or something to get people closer together again. So few have any answers or want to take the time to. You must try to BE rather than just EXIST, and to understand and be open. Become a mountain in a sea of uncertainty and foolishness instead of a simple piece of driftwood not knowing what course tomorrow may bring. It's like being lost in a small boat and then suddenly finding yourself on a map, and even though you're still lost, at least **you** know where you are, even if **they** don't. Groove on life too, but do it together. Have hope, and remember, they can kick you out of the game, but you still own the park!

Will you ever know what I saw, and if I forget, tell me then? But I need you now as well. And will my friend be there, and if not, who? The beginning has never come and the end never will. For what do we breed? Is it just a state of mind? Do you ever turn your eyes around, and can you hear me? You don't even care, do you? And even worse, you don't care that you don't care! Many are called but few go, and of those who do, few make it. Too bad for us all! If you don't understand, then read the next paragraph, for it is vital if you are ever to live again!

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The Walrus

(I'd like to hear your mind. Write: Box 1451, SLC, in care of The Walrus)

Is Circle K a Dude Ranch?

No, Circle K is the largest college organization in existence—there are over 770 clubs and approximately 15,000 members throughout the United States and Canada. Circle K is not a social organization but a service organization for college men operating on the campus and is similar to Kiwanis and other service clubs. Circle K is a unique organization. Its unique quality will be apparent after examining the following opportunities which Circle K offers the student, the college, and the community.

Circle K is an opportunity for college men because it provides a means of the same type of leadership in a college community which service clubs are giving in the business and professional world.

. . . An opportunity for self expression involving the life of the campus and the community.

. . . An opportunity for self development. Leadership, good citizenship, education, and fellowship acquired through club meetings, through actual participation in civic programs, through lasting friendships, and through the association with outstanding representatives of the business, professional, agricultural and institutional life of the community in an atmosphere of friendliness, mutual helpfulness and service.

. . . An opportunity to join as well as participate in many activities for the service of humanity and for campus and community betterment.

At present there are twenty prospective members, along with twelve established members. The presiding board of directors consists of: President John Dux, First Vice President William E. Gonzales, Second Vice President Mike Dobbs, Secretary Nelson Lopez, Treasurer Fred Sherrer. The remaining board members are Dennis Harrington, President of SGA, Peter Flynn and Tim Labadie, chairman and co-chairman of the projects committee and William Griffin, chairman of the membership committee.

Dade City Justice

As it happened, Bouncy was in night court in Dade City on Monday, September 30, 1968, observing the proceedings as an interested law enforcement official. He works as an Auxiliary Policeman in Newark, New Jersey during the summer.

When asked whether or not he found any differences in the courts at home and those in Dade City, Bouncy had just one reply, "At home everyone is equal in court and justice prevails, here, Dade City prevails and there seems to be inequality between Dade City residents and St. Leo students.

Somewhat taken aback, I asked him to clarify his statement with facts. He cited these examples:

1. A person from Dade City was convicted of larceny and fined $50, a St. Leo student was convicted of boisterously asking for a spoon in the Royal Castle (disorderly conduct) and he too was fined $50.

2. A Dade City resident was operating a motor vehicle without a license and was fined $15, a St. Leo student was operating a motor vehicle without having his lights on and was fined $50.

3. In two cases of disorderly conduct, the Dade City resident was fined $25 and the St. Leo student fined $50.

4. Another incident involving two Dade City residents and a St. Leo Alumnus, in which the Dade City residents made obscene remarks to the date of the St. Leo Alumnus and a fight ensued. The Dade City residents were let off scott free and the alumnus was fined $25. At home, if a judge knows any of the people involved in a particular case, he usually disqualifies himself. In this case, the judge admitted he would have a hard time trying the case because he knew the families of the two Dade City residents. At one point, the judge announced a fine of $25 for all involved, but more argument by the Dade City residents enabled them to get off, while the non-resident received a $25 fine. This is justice?

After having declared that he had nothing against St. Leo students, the judge said he was tired of the noise and rowdiness at the Royal Castle and persons arrested there, would be filling vacant positions on the city's garbage trucks.

After court adjourned, Bouncy was talking to some people and it seems that if the Dade City police are called to a certain hamburger joint, anyone inside could be arrested and fined. "Take it from me," says Bouncy, "this came from a reliable source." The men in blue are waiting for you. Bouncy stated that he didn't take notes, but would vouch for at least 70% of all the figures here.

I would like to thank Michael (Bouncy) Tenore for his help and his sense of civic pride. With everything that has been said and numerous instances that I have heard about, I thought that something ought to be said about the situation.

This is not a defamation of the courts of Dade City, just a warning to St. Leo students. I will not, nor can I, call for an outright boycott of any Dade City establishment, because it is against Florida law. I will say that a word to the wise is sufficient.

—Mike Tenore as told
to Pete De Luca

Parent's Week Approaches

A change has been made in the scheduling of this year's Parents Week. In the past, parents of the freshman students have visited the college during the latter part of October and the parents of the upperclassmen have come during March. However, from October 24th to the 27th, Sophomore, Junior and Senior parents are expected to be on campus for a variety of activities, traditional and new, which will constitute this year's upperclassmen's Parents Week.

The activities will officially begin with the traditional registration of the parents in the Lion's Lounge. This will be handled by the sisters of Alpha Sigma who have offered to act as the official hostesses for this weekend. That evening the only scheduled activity is a concert, the first of the college artist series, to be given by guitarist Frederick Hand.

Other activities scheduled are the traditional Bar-B-Que, President's Reception and the semi-formal President's Ball and Banquet. There will also be buses available to take the parents to the interesting Florida spots in the immediate area. A fashion show-luncheon and Folk Mass are also planned.

The college theatre group, under the direction of Mr. Blaisdell, promises to give an unusually good rendition of Ionesco's play, **The Lesson.**

Circle K, Alpha Sigma and Kappa Alpha Sigma have offered their services in an effort to make this weekend an enjoyable and memorable one for all visiting parents.

More God

During the second trimester of this year the Theology section of the Division of Philosophy and Theology will broaden its offerings to the Sophomores and Juniors.

According to the present catalog, all Sophomores must take TY 221, and all Juniors must take TY 321 as required courses. During the second trimester, Sophomores may fulfill this requirement by taking TY 221, **Comparative Religions**, to be taught by Dr. George Good, or TY 231, **Theory and Practice of Christianity**, to be taught by Mr. Robert Gappa.

Juniors may fulfill their requirement by taking TY 321, **Theology in Contemporary Literature**, to be taught by Mrs. Robert Gappa and Mr. Joseph Flahaven, or TY 423, **Christian Marriage**, to be taught by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gappa. TY 421, **The Church in America**, will not be offered next trimester.

Since each of these courses will have a limited enrollment, a student is encouraged to register as soon as possible for the course of his choice.

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To Lessen the Gap

On campus last year, a communication gap existed between the administration and a majority of the students. It was this gap that led many students to distrust and dislike certain college administrators. Now that Doctor Anthony Zaitz is the President of our college, the communication gap has lessened, and amiability has replaced animosity.

To diminish this communication gap even further and to have this amiable situation continue between the administration and students, President Zaitz and Dean Marsh should make themselves available in the Student Center every Wednesday afternoon from 3:00 - 4:00 to answer any question and discuss any issue deemed important by the students.

Such a program, if initiated by President Zaitz and Dean Marsh, will not only be beneficial to the students in that their questions will be answered and certain issues discussed, but will also be beneficial to President Zaitz and Dean Marsh in that they will have a better understanding of what is on the minds of the students.

Since our proposal is practiced at such colleges as Stetson, Wisconsin an Michigan State, no reason should be given why is cannot be practiced at Saint Leo College.

Questions for SGA

At a closed meeting a few weeks ago, the Executive Committee of the Student Government Association voted to sign a contract which will bring the Platters, an aging singing group that was big in 1956, to our campus for Winter Weekend 1968. The Platters have not had a record on the Top Ten Chart in ten years, yet the Executive Committee of the SGA believes that they are the best group available for Winter Weekend. Why?

The Junior Class representative asked the Executive Committee not to sign the contract until a general consensus was obtained from the students. The Executive Committee said that the students need not be polled. Why?

Instead of truly representing the students, the Executive Committee catered to their own whims and fancies. Why?

Dennis Harrington, in an interview in the last edition of The Lion, said that the minutes of all closed meetings would be available to any student upon request. For this closed meeting minutes are not available because they were not taken. Why?

Smoke Marijuana

"Go ahead and smoke marijuana," said the dean, "just don't get caught." Probably no college administrator has ever given such advice. But Howard S. Becker, a Northwestern University sociologist, believes that such an attitude on the part of deans is the only way that campus drug incidents can be halted.

Becker writing in Trans-Action, a social science publication of Washington University, does not believe that student drug use can be stopped. "Students want to use drugs and can easily do so; few college administrations will decide to use the totalitarian methods that would de required to stop it."

"One might institute a daily search of all rooms and perhaps, in addition, inaugurate a campus 'stop and frisk' law. But they are not going to do all these things, so student drug use will continue."

Becker believes that the deans are worried about student drug use, but they are more worried about the "great public-relations crisis" of campus narcotic raids and students on trial. Yet, Becker argues, the more administrators worry about student drug use, the more such embarrassing incidents they will have to deal with. "All increases in surveillance, of course, multiply the number of cases that come to public attention," Becker says.

Becker's arguments are mainly based on marijuana-smoking, which is more widely used than LSD. Marijuana causes student health services much less trouble than alcohol or the amphetamines that many students take to stay awake while studying. "Marijuana," Becker says, "has no demonstrable bad effects."

Becker draws on his sociological studies of drug use to note that drug taking students of today are quite unlike earlier drug users, who learned to be careful about hiding their habits. Today's students, he says, get caught because they are either ignorant of the precautions they might take to protect themselves from arrest, or are convinced that they have a "constitutional right to get high."

"Administrators," Becker says, "must take a calmer view of drug use and students must become more cautious. The main obstacles to such a bargain will be nervous administrators afraid to take such a step and ideological students who wish a confrontation on the issue. But college administrators have learned to live with sex and drink. They may yet be able to live with drugs."

Would the Deans of St. Leo care to comment?

The Lion's Forum

Congratulations. This is the first time, in my knowledge, that a "newspaper" is an opinion device with essays on the front page and other pages beyond the editorial on how to study, how to take the pill and how to figure national football outcomes.

You may sound erudite but the volume is not the essence.

Why don't you come off it? Let's not try to be a second rate playboy. What are you? A newspaper or a closed circuit for editorializing? Let's put such things as Gappa and Bourgeois back into the classroom or the Encounter.

Be honest and give us news or else fold up.

Maybe the pill is hot but so is Vietnam. If our high school graduates here need to be nudged into being "Intellectually Attentive," in your paper, then the class room is useless. And if you need to devote a feature on the dead Green Bay Packers, the tendency is to think that you're dead too!

I've been writing the Saint Leo Chronicle Reporter since 1956. So you can readily realize that I appreciate your headaches. Because every time I diverge from the news and come up with a bit of editorializing to fill up space, I get clobbered. So here's a clobbering from one clobbered to another.

Brother Bernard OSB

EDITOR'S NOTE — The Lion does not intend to follow the format of last year's Monarch by printing unimportant news. Nor do we intend to follow the basic journalistic format of city newspapers. Instead, The Lion adopted the style of the leading college newspapers, in that only important campus news is printed, and more space given to opinionated articles on pertinent issues. The Lion is not out of the newspaper category, but simply ahead of it.

Last week the Freshman "Show People" had their first taste of St. Leo's misguided enthusiasm and art appreciation. Completely unaware of the audience that anxiously awaited their performance, they plunged strongly into their various acts, songs and skits.

Facing an audience in itself can be a frightening experience, but facing the "mob" that accumulates at our school functions is terrifying. For the Freshman, it is a rude awakening to the circumstances that they will have to face throughout the year. To me and a few who feel likewise, it is the realization that the students have returned to our campus, fortified not with a new sense of feeling for St. Leo, but fortified instead with new cat calls and obscene slang. This attitude of disrespect and childish behavior has been discussed many times by higher officials, but to no apparent avail, so for me to harp on the subject would be a waste. The school can only be what the majority of the students want it to be, and unfortunately, our majority want to keep it on a "Junior High" level.

The only alternative is for the future shows to take notice of their behavior and perform to the audience, for it is obvious that the audience does not have the mental capacity to attain a sense of serious appreciation. Shows of the future should be loud, fast and funny. An attempt at the serious production would be vastating. It is a sad day when the young producers of tomorrow cannot express themselves today because of an impatient crowd.

For the student who might be interested enough to ask who has the answer, he need go no further than himself. It is our problem and we are the only ones who can change it.

Lee Flemming

I Shall Call You. . . .

I see you
Searching for an identity
Lost amid laughs
Of ambiguity

I hear you
Boast of prowess and worth
To
Little girls
With big ages

I tell you
Of yourselves
And your dreams,
But. . . .

You can't see,
Or Hear,
Or Understand
So
I shall call you. . . .

A Fraternity

Chris Byrne

This is a plea. A plea to help people who cannot help themselves. This plea is made by Dr. Horgan, but not all heard him, not even those who were there. He pleaded with us to help the poor Negroes who are living in the broken-down shacks outside of town.

After he finished speaking, there seemed to be two views. The first was held by the perfect people, those who never needed any help to achieve their perfection. Well, these people better take a good look at their perfection. I think it stinks worse than anything they will ever smell in a shack.

The second group were the sympathizers. They see the problem but ask what can they do about it? It is these people who spend their lives down at the Student Center talking about how bad dinner was. If these people were to see what the Negroes have for dinner, they would stop complaining.

The point is that we do not know what these people go through. We never lived in an out-house. We just do not know, and never will until we go down and find out. Don't spend your lives making noise about the problem. Animals make noise! People talk! But until you know what you are talking about, it is just noise.

This, then, is a plea to those of you who are as sick of the noise as I am. Go to Dr. Horgan and offer a little help. Give these poor unfortunate people a chance.

Rome's Bitter Pill

Part II

Heads I win. Tails you lose.

—continued from last issue—

My own reflections on the encyclical are much more staid as a result of this survey. As an indirect consequence of this polling it is interesting to note that whether the encyclical was objectively acceptable or not, a basic attitude of "it doesn't affect me personally" was present in all but a few opinions.

The Pope sought to answer today's problem with yesterday's solutions. His rather biological approach was contrary to the current drift of Christian sensitivity to the whole person. Unlike what was effected in the Council, the hierarchy was placed before the People of God, who were mentioned only toward the end of the pronouncement.

One of the defined sources of papal teaching is the "sensus fidelium" or thought consciousness of the faithful. In not following the advice of two commissions comprised of a universal array of experts in every field affected by the question he ignored one of the primary origins of his magisterial authority.

The American Church has always had an aggrandized view of Rome. It has distorted the dogma of papal infallibility since it was defined by the first Vatican Council. We chronically fail to see the human element in the church being so far removed from Rome. As some students rightly perceived great political pressure from the powerful conservative element was applied in equal proportion to that being received from more liberal quarters of the Church-at-large.

It was specifically stated at the issuance of the encyclical that it was not an infallible document. Had we a clearer conception of how to interpret an encyclical, much bitter controversy might have been averted.

An encyclical is a pastoral letter from the Bishop of Rome to his faithful. It is important to note that this is a pastoral exhortation from a Bishop to the faithful of his diocese, not a pronouncement of the Supreme Pontiff to the Universal Church. Rome, being the primatial see of the Christian Church in the West, it is only natural that its decrees will evoke more interest and carry greater weight than a letter from the Bishop of St. Petersburg to the people of his diocese. Rome, as the first and foremost diocese, will be looked to for guidelines. Taking into account again the human element, some bishops find security in exercising every word of the Roman bishop without interpreting it in the specific needs of their area.

At all times we have to keep in mind that we are a Pilgrim Church composed of human beings. As we stumble along the path to true Christian reality we must rise again and continue with renewed determination and spirit.

In the long run the Vatican will, of course, reverse its present position. The taking of interest on money was condemned as a mortal sin for centuries, and by half a dozen popes, before the church fathers decided to back-track. Today the pope is more likely to condemn than praise anyone who dares suggest that the Vatican should not receive interest on its tax-free investments. Even in the area of sex and marriage there have been some changes in church teaching over the centuries. Those who suggest that the church will never change her position on the question of birth control should be asked what happened to the pronouncements of Pope St. Gregory, known to posterity as "the Great": he decreed not only that pleasure is an unlawful purpose of intercourse but that if any pleasure is "mixed" with the act of intercourse the married have "transgressed the law of marriage" and "befouled" their intercourse by their "pleasures."

—Richard Bourgeois

"Discontent is not all bad", says Notre Dame's President Theodore M. Hesburgh. "It affects any feeling man and will not be cured this side of the beatific vision. But Notre Dame does not consider faculty and students to be equal partners in the educative process. If anyone seriously believes that he cannot become well educated here without a car or girls in his room, or if he really thinks his personal freedom is impossibly restricted by curfew or state laws on drinking or the presence of priests in the residence halls, then I think the only honest reaction is to get free of Notre Dame, not to expect Notre Dame to lose its unique character. However much students may teach the faculty, their primary role here is to learn and not to teach. Students who think otherwise should go out and found their own universities and then take lessons from their students."

Supporting the Dress Code

In response to a recently published letter by Dennis Devine, the Brothers of Alpha Sigma Chi hereby reply to the young man's unfounded persecution complex, not in defense of the accusations made against us, but in support of the present administration's rules concerning the "Dress Code" of the cafeteria.

Mr. Devine, along with others of the small minority who are obviously unaccustomed to institutional living, may not be aware that these rules have been made in accordance with the standards of the mature and the protection of the ignorant. A consultation with nearly any book concerning the area of General Health and Medicine will enlighten you in regard to the fact that institutional living, and particularly nourishment, is a very sensitive risk and an inevitable threat to the health of the individual. Without going into boring details, the basis of this problem is relatively uncomplicated. Each individual, regardless of his health or illness, constantly casts off organisms in the simple acts of talking and simple mechanical motions. Therefore, sanitary precautions are necessary to a far greater extreme than those ordinarily taken by your dear sweet mother for a family of four.

If you are mature and rational you must agree that dungarees, in which one is far more likely to engage in sports and engage dirt and nourish bacteria in their perspiration and going sockless is not the healthiest atmosphere in which you might enjoy ingesting your daily food. While these styles are comfortable and recommended for leisure there is really no argumentum excuse for their presence in the cafeteria.

The Brothers of Alpha Sigma Chi are proud and honored to be granted a position in which they may be of service not only to the administrattion, but to the entire student body as well. We hope that Mr. Devine and others like him will soon learn to adjust and benefit from their education at St. Leo College; be it in or out of the classroom.

We might add that in submitting this letter, the brothers were advised by an alumni whose daily work concerns public health.

The Brothers of Alpha Sigma Chi

Prof Prepares with Propaganda

In many colleges across the country liberal minded students have banned together in order to evaluate the professors. Each semester, as students receive their grades, professors too are faced with a student booklet summarizing the academician's accomplishments.

This process often instills fear into the hearts of teachers (this is not to suggest that all teachers have hearts, I could have said brains, but that's even riskier). The effect of this survey is indeed interesting to observe. I accidentally stumbled into an English Lit class the very day one of these surveys was being taken. Sister Mary Sinn was the instructor in charge.

"Today," she began, "we will begin the day with a spelling lesson."

She then proceeded to put the following words on the board: TREMENDOUS FANTASTIC STUPENDOUS STIMULATING INVIGORATING.

"These words," she continued, "are most frequently misspelled on Professor Evaluation reports, which, by the way, we will be filling out today. Now we will begin our class today, if it's okay with everybody, on the great English poet Sidney."

"Sidney who," yelled out someone in the back.

"Oh Mr. Dukes, you have such a wonderful sense of humor. But we mustn't say, Sidney who, we must say who Sidney."

"That's just what I want to know who the hell is Sidney?"

The lesson continued and Sister Mary Sinn began discussing another great literary figure, Ed Spenser.

"How many feet are there in Spenser's poem," she asked.

I quickly counted the number of characters and multiplied by two. "One hundered and twenty-four."

"I'm sorry Mr. Wolfsie, I think you've misunderstood the question." It was obvious I hadn't allowed enough feet for the dragon. I had figured four feet per head.

The class continued and Sister Mary Sinn paused a second to comment on her students. "Oh you kids are just so great. I mean how many professors are so lucky as to have such a bright bunch of students. Oh, well, back to the lesson. Patt Hays, what did you think of Walter Whitman's poems?"

"I think they stink."

"Oh Mr. Hays, you're so delightful, so honest, so down to earth. Why do you, as you so deliciously put it, think they stink."

"Cause I didn't like the coverage they got in the Review Book."

"Then you never really read the poems?"

"That's how come I only THINK they stink."

"Very well Mr. Hays, we will now discuss Jonathan Swift's famous novel, 'Gulliver's Travels.' Jon Dukes, did you know that in all the amazing adventures that Gulliver experienced and all the places he visited, he was really only discovering himself?"

"Couldn't he have just stayed home and saved the money?"

"Ah, Mr. Dukes, what a fascinating view of literature you have. So nice to have someone as fresh and alert as you in class. Well, it's about time to fill out those evaluations, so I'll let Mr. Bigs of the Evaluation Committee take over."

"Thank you Sister. If the class will please fill out these forms, and turn them back to me, we'll be finished in a matter of minutes. Don't forget to turn the sheets over and answer all the questions. There are two sides of the paper."

"That's right," said Sister Mary Sinn, "there are two sides to everything."

Dick Wolfsie

Inter-Fraternity-Sorority Council

Phi Tau Omega

The Inter Fraternity Sorority Council would like to congratulate the new sorority, Phi Tau Omega, on being accepted into the IF-SC, and recognized officially as a sorority on this campus.

The President of Phi Tau Omega is Pam DeLord. The other officers are: Grace Adair, Vice President; Susan Schafer, Secretary; Dawn Evans, Treasurer; Kathy Schmidt, Parliamentarian; and Mrs. Margaret Gappa is their moderator.

Phi Tau Omega's open rush teas are October 16th and 28th.

Delta Phi Delta

Delta Phi Delta is planning their open rush teas for October 9th and 14th. The attire for the first tea will be casual school clothes and will be held in the Duncan Lounge. The second tea will be very informal and held in the basement of the New Dorm.

A softball game between the rushees of the sororities and the sisters of Delta Phi Delta will be held at the San Antoni field. All rushees are invited to participate. Please contact Raenell Accetta, Rush Chairman, for future details.

Phi Theta Chi

The brothers of Phi Theta Chi had a very bust week. The fraternity sponsored a dance Friday night with the Lite Brigade providing the music. The dance was quite successful and the fraternity would like to thank the students for the mature way in which they handled themselves at the dance.

Saturday night the brothers held another dance at the Knights of Columbus Hall for the fraternity and their dates. Entertainment was provided by John and Mary's Grocery Store Band.

Sunday morning the brothers had a Communion Breakfast in honor of Paul McHenry, who died in Viet Nam during the summer. At the breakfast John Picciano introduced Mr. Robert Gappa, the fraternity's new moderator. Mr. Gappa gave a short talk on the fundamentals of a fraternity and was optimistic about the outlook of the new image of Phi Theta Chi.

Sunday evening Phi Theta Chi's general rush smoker was held at the Golden Room in the rec-center. Dan Cahill is in charge of the rush program. Music at the smoker was supplied by Frank Sinatra and entertainment was provided by one of the most entertaining members of the fraternity, John O'Hale.

The Brown Tide

The Brothers of Alpha Sigma Chi welcome back all returning students and a particular welcome to the Class of '72.

The Brown Tide once again looks forward to an enjoyable and profitable year of leadership and friendship to Saint Leo College and the college community.

For the benefit of the Freshman Class, Alpha Sigma Chi Fraternity, chartered in 1964, is a closely knit and respected social organization united in the common interest of St. Leo College and brotherhood.

The Brothers are looking forward to meeting and getting to know many new and familiar faces during the forthcoming rush period. Best wishes to all for a year of peace and experience.

Kappa Theta

Consonant with its goal of service to the college and the community-at-large, the brothers of Kappa Theta have been actively engaged in the process of voter registration during this week. The fraternity feels that by participation in the world beyond the ivory towers of Highway 52, the members can both expand their horizons as individuals and assist in the actualization of our own St. Leo "multiversity." It is hoped that interested students and other campus organizations will seek similar routes by which the social growth of all may be achieved.

Sigma Beta

Sunday, the Sigma Beta Gators rolled to their first gridiron victory of the season against the southern gentlemen of Kappa Alpha Sigma 14 - 0. Coach Ned Carton was satisfied with his teams efforts and is looking forward to entertaining Phi Theta Chi this Sunday.

The brothers are still wondering why the Editor in Chief of THE LION, the anti-fraternity paper on campus, was present at our current smoker. Could he have been looking for a big scoop for this week's DIRT column or did he have something else up his sleeve?

'Life Is Not Ended
But Changed...'

...Preface of the Dead

John Harrington – 1968

On S.G.A.

The activities of the Executive Board of the Student Government Association are mysteries to most students, its functions, purposes, what they hope to accomplish throughout the year seem to be known only to a select minority of students. The purpose of this column is to familiarize students into a fuller understanding of the intricacies of the SGA's Executive Board through a summarized report of the major events occurring at their weekly meetings.

Recent meetings can be summarized as follows:

Ed Gonzales, President of the ICC requested that the SGA Executive Board advise him as to whether or not the Human Relations Organization should be recognized as a Saint Leo Club and be admitted into ICC.

After lengthy discussion about the club, concerning its functions and how they would ultimately affect our students and Saint Leo College the Executive Board decided to withold their decision in lieu of advice from the Student Affairs Committee. The Student Affairs Committee in turn offered the SGA no positive answer as to whether or not the club should be accepted. Opinions from most of the members of the Executive Board as well as from several members of the Student Affairs Committee were related to Ed Gonzales, who indicated that he would weigh these opinions and hopefully arrive at some sort of decision.

Two days prior to sponsoring a dance, members of the Executive Board were asked by their President to donate the profits from the dance to aid Father Marius' mission in Colombia. The request was agreed to, by the members of the Board, and the profits from the dance were contributed to Father Marius.

In a letter received by Dennis Harrington from Mr. Norman Kaye, Dean of Student Affairs, members of the Executive Board were informed of new rules regarding future dances to be held at Saint Leo College. One of these rules indicated that an off duty police officer from Dade City or Zephyrhills be present at our dances at the expense of the sponsoring organizations.

This new ruling not only reflects upon the conduct of our students, but more so, the inadequacy of our existing and law enforcement division on campus.

The inability of the ICC and SGA and Student Affairs Committee to render a decision on the Human Relations Organization, indicates a lack of communication between each organization. Each has their own tasks and duties to perform and it appears that what one can't handle, the other can. Something freely assumed is freely denied. This is the case here. Each assumed the others problem and to this writing – whose Peter or whose Paul.

The SGA appears nonfeasant in action since it has not taken upon itself the responsibility of establishing criteria for future dances; instead, it seems to have submitted to the dictates of the Dean of Student Affairs.

As in any organization the SGA has both weak and strong points. Their membership is small which has allowed them to operate without fully utilizing Robert's Rules of Order at their meetings. To certain members this practice is advantageous in the sense that it allows a greater degree of freedom in their operations. Other members, however, could perhaps function more adequately under the orthodox system. Their organizational structure is new and has yet to be tested.

The New Benedictine

Contemporary Political Liberalism

The term "liberalism" is a confusing word which implies a variety of things depending upon one's point of view. It is a relative concept whose meaning has changed substantially since it was first coined in the early nineteenth century. There are, however, a number of fundamental notions common to liberalism in every era.

Most basically, liberals believe in freedom. That is the literal meaning of the term, and it is comprehensive: the condition in which men can act without arbitrary restrictions in the pursuit of their goals, politically, economically, religiously, intellectually, socially.

In addition, liberalism has traditionally stressed faith in the essential goodness of man. Thomas Jefferson's "unalienable rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness" forms the core of the liberal philosophy, promoting an abiding humanitarian social concern for the individual in society.

Furthermore, liberals have placed great faith in progress. They have not been reluctant to bring about change in society, not for its own sake, but in the interest of freedom and the common man. They are optimists at heart.

Finally, liberals characteristically operate in a spirit of tolerance. They maintain that truth has many facets and they make an attempt to respect the viewpoints and practices of everyone (except, inconsistently, conservatives).

The liberal approach through these four basic principles can provide one with an all-pervasive philosophy of life. A man may draw specific practices from these general considerations in the manner in which he makes his living, in his approach to God, in the expression of his ideas, and in his life in society. Among the most important and most relevant for current affairs is the liberal attitude toward government.

Contemporary political liberalism embraces a focal point in its approach. Political liberals stress the dynamic use of the central government in overcoming the political, economic, and social problems of society and enabling all of its citizens to participate in the good things of American life. In the liberal's eyes, the state is seen as a positive good to be utilized in enhancing the life of the individual.

The central government in every society is actually a reflection of the community of citizens, and in that respect, it has always been more or less active in providing services for the people which they could not easily attain for themselves: national defense, highways, schools, an orderly system of law. In the United States, there has developed over the past hundred years a strong public demand for a more active national government. The political castration, economic slavery, and social injustice experienced by nineteenth-century Americans prompted them to seek redress through governmental action. These were the goals of the Progressive Movement of the turn of the century, the New Deal of the 1930's, the Fair Deal of the 1940's, and the New Frontier and Great Society of the 1960's. Out of these movements came anti-trust laws, the secret ballot, direct primary laws, pure food and drug legislation, recognition of unions, minimum wage laws, social security programs, assistance for farmers, civil rights bills, aid to education, housing legislation, poverty programs. This is not socialism in the strict sense, which implies governmental ownership of the means of production. Rather, it is social liberalism, which calls for an active state concerned for the welfare of all of its citizens.

Conservatives often suggest that these actions have created the monster of Big Government which has crept into the lives of the American people, destroying individual initiative, stifling incentives, curbing freedom, and resulting in a lazy, shiftless population. Liberals hold just as much opposition to these conditions as conservatives. They hold, however, that a specific examination of the results of these programs does not bear out those judgments. No one defends bureaucratic inefficiency, corruption, or mere federal doles. Liberals are aware of the potential threat to freedom that the state possesses. In a democratic society, however, with adequate checks and balances, the state can and should fulfill its responsibilities to all of its citizens.

Governmental activism does impinge upon freedom to an extent. Corporations are no longer free to conspire with each other to control markets and exploit the public. Business no longer has the liberty to treat labor with the back of its hand. Unions may no longer legitimately strike in arbitrary fashion against public interest. State governments and private citizens are no longer legally free to stifle the opportunities of minority groups. The crux of the issue is the gain in greater freedom for the members of the whole society through governmental regulation.

The active state has clearly not fulfilled its expectations in all areas. It is naive to suppose that the problems in society can be completely eradicated through government, nor should they be through that agency alone. Each individual should attempt to determine his own destiny and accomplish his goals for himself. No one wants a government which does everything for everyone. But when its people face seemingly insurmountable difficulties, the state, which is the community of citizens, has a responsibility to provide an opportunity for the attainment of social, economic, and political security for all. A free society should show concern for all of its members. That is the central concept of contemporary political liberalism.

James J. Horgan

An Interview with the Junior Class President

The following is an interview The Lion had with David Preller, President of the Rescue Squad and Junior Class.

THE LION – Dave, will you tell us the main purpose and the functions of the Rescue Squad?

DAVE – The main reason for forming the squad was to provide the student body and people in the surrounding area with a means of obtaining immediate first-aid when necessary. During the last five weeks of the 1967-68 school year when we had a permanent base, members of the squad responded officially to about thirty calls. Over the two year period that we had been in operation, first-aid has been administered to approximately 1/6 of the student body at one time or another.

THE LION – If an emergency arises, how does one contact the Rescue Squad and is a member of the squad always on duty for such emergencies?

DAVE – That's a good question! Dr. Marsh is having an office prepared in the basement of the admissions building. At the present time, we have no permanent base where people could contact us in case of an emergency. Hopefully, by mid-October the office in the admissions building will be ready. At that time there will be a phone number to call and someone on duty twenty-four hours a day in case our services are needed.

THE LION – When you became Junior Class President in April, your class was in debt. What have you done and what are you planning to do to remedy this situation?

DAVE – Well, thanks to Fr. Fidelis, the debt which the Junior Class was to inherit has been taken care of. In order to get us back on our feet a class due of $1.00 is being collected from all juniors. We are trying to raise money with projects that the Student Government and Administration have deemed permissible; such as car washes.

THE LION – Why is Bob Quinn, your Vice President, participating in Student Government when it is the obligation of the President?

DAVE – Last year when Bob and I decided to run for our present positions, we decided that the Vice President was going to work. Bob is a very capable person and will do an excellent job representing the juniors on the SGA. As for myself, while keeping in close contact with Bob on SGA matters, I am mainly interested in getting the juniors out of a two year state of apathy. Bob and I are working together to give the Junior Class adequate representation of the SGA and enough projects to raise money for certain social affairs planned for the next trimester.

THE LION – Besides policing the PIT what projects have the Junior Class undertaken?

DAVE – Besides policing the PIT, the Junior Class has held and will hold car washes, cake bake sales, dances and are working with Delta Phi Delta at the fraternity games selling coke and hot dogs. The money from these projects will go toward the expense of the Junior Class prom in April.

THE LION – According to Dennis J. Harrington, you have established rules governing the PIT. Will you tell us what these rules are, and why these rules haven't been made public to the student body?

DAVE – In the last question, you used the word policing. The Junior Class is policing the PIT only in the sense that we are trying to keep it litter free. The Jaycees of San Antonio have asked us to help them in keeping this scenic part of Florida from becoming an eye-sore. As for the rules, this is something we have nothing to do with. Let me refer you back to Dennis Harrington, the President of the SGA, since the PIT is used by the student body and not just the Junior Class.

Editor's Note: After listening first to Dennis Harrington pass the buck to Dave Preller, and now Dave passing it back to D.J., one gets the impression that the only rule governing the PIT is that one goes there only to get drunk.

Win a Car

A red convertible Fiat 124 Sport Spider designed by Pininfarina is the first prize in a new national competition for college students.

The Fiat Motor Car Company has announced the establishment of its Safe Driving Essay Competition for College Students, and invited all matriculating students at accredited colleges to enter. In order to qualify for the 4-cylinder, $3,181 convertible, students must submit essays of between 100 and 200 words detailing a personal experience in which one or more safe driving habits prevented or minimized an accident.

Second and third prizes in the competition are all expense paid trips to Spring Auto Shows, and fifth and sixth place winners will receive $100 each. In addition, a state winner will be selected in each state from which entries are received and will be awarded $50.

Entries to the competition may be obtained from the Editor of The Lion or by writing to: Fiat Safe Driving Competition, Fifth Floor, 598 Madison Avenue, New York, New York 10022.

Whoever concerns himself with the Greeks should be ever mindful that an unrestrained thirst for knowledge for its own sake barbarizes men just as much as a hatred of knowledge.

—Nietzsche

Monarchs Bow

St. Leo's Soccer team suffered a loss in its opening match last Sunday against Jacksonville University by a score of 6-1.

Jacksonville opened the scoring in the middle of the first quarter. The Monarchs soon bounced back with Freshman Jim Martin tying the score with Doug Langlais assisting. Jacksonville rallied in the second quarter to get three goals and picked up two more goals in the third quarter to complete the scoring.

Senior Larry Bowen, Monarch goaltender from Belle Glade, Fla., came up with 15 saves. Four freshmen started for the Monarchs, Nelson Graham, Jim Martin, Pete Morris and Rich Potter.

St. Leo will host Florida Southern on Tuesday October 15th at 3:30 and on Saturday October 19th, the Monarchs will host Rollins College.

Richard Bonenfant

DIRT

by Perry & Dick

Dirt has been informed that in order to keep a better eye on our pretty coeds, Sheriff Marsh is issuing binoculars as standard equipment to all guards on the girl's campus.

A more appropriate name for our new Vice President is: 'Fee Fee the Vee Pee."

DIRT'S dictionary defines "monastery" as a home for unwed fathers.

Is the Dean of Student Affairs really Rosemary's Baby?

Sister Lucy is under the impression that if the freshmen girls aren't in by 12:00 on weekends, they'll turn into pumpkins.

DIRT'S poem of the week:

She doesn't drink
She doesn't pet
She doesn't go
To Leo's yet.

St. Leo's Security Guards are the only policemen in the country that receive Medicare and Social Security checks monthly.

DIRT'S quote of the week: "I've never made a speech against integration in my whole life." –George Wallace

DIRT overheard a conversation in the Student Center between a freshman girl and a senior boy.
Freshman Girl: "I nearly fainted when the boy I was out with last night asked me for a kiss."
Senior Boy: "Baby, you're gonna die when you hear what I have to say."

DIRT proclaims this week as "Be Kind To Fraternity Week!"

Rumor has it that Perry & Dick are really Dean Flemming and Dean Kaye. What a combination!

DIRT'S helpful hint to all who plan to wed – "On your honeymoon you may discover that you love each other terribly. Don't worry, you'll improve with practice."

DIRT'S prediction: "If the Editors of The Lion continue to print our dirt, they'll get fired." Sock it to 'em Deans!

DIRT'S advice to all SOAP people who get offended from reading Dirt: "Don't read it!"

DIRT'S advice to all Dirt fans who get a big kick out of reading this column: "Go to confession!"

Olympic Preview

The opening ceremonies of the XIX Olympic Games will take place this Saturday when a pretty Mexican girl lights the Olympic Torch in Mexico City.

In track and field and swimming, the United States will be better than ever. Russia will have a medal harvest in the so-called minor sports (canoeing, fencing and gymnastics), and about the only extraordinary thing you can expect is the first Olympic defeat ever for an American basketball team. Such players as Lew Alcindor and Elvin Hayes are not on the team.

Charlie Greene, Jim Hines, Tom Smith and Lee Evans could very easily give the United States a sweep in the 100, 200 and 400 meter drag races. Mile record-holder, Jim Ryun, is in a class by himself in the 1500 meters.

In field events, Randy Matson, Jay Silvester and Bob Seagren are the gold medal favorites in the shotput, discus and pole vault. Bob Beamon is the world's best in the long jump but old Ralph Boston could out jump him to earn his third Olympic medal.

The American women are strong in the track and field events but will still be outclassed by the Europeans.

Both the American men and women's swimming teams are powerhouses and will win just about every medal available.

Playing with a weak team, the United States, for the first time in Olympic history, is not favored to win the gold medal in basketball and will even have trouble winning the silver. Russia has a big, strong and knowledgeable team and the gold medal in basketball.

Russia will accumulate most of its medals in such events as canoeing, boxing, fencing, weight lifting, wrestling and gymnastics.

Peggy Flemming was America's only gold medalist in the Winter Olympics but in the upcoming Summer Olympics, the United States will win enough gold, silver and bronze medals to prove that it still dominates the world of sports.

Cross Country

This year's cross-country team will certainly have to work hard to finish the season successfully with only one Junior, Jake Jacobsen, and three Sophomores, Art Carroll, Dan Messersmith and Steve Donahue making up the squad.

Noting that cross-country is rather new on campus, the feeling is that this year's team is young and inexperienced but will improve immensely as the year goes on.

St. Leo is scheduled to meet the University of South Florida, St. Petersburg Junior College and Polk Junior College within the next few weeks. All meets are run a distance of four miles.

Training for the team is a daily sweatbath in the hot, Florida sun, with each man running a total of six miles and doing varied amounts of speedwork.

Cross-country is a strenuous sport, but for the members of the St. Leo's team, it is an enjoyable sport.

Greg Steltner

L to R: Art Carroll, Steve Donahue, Dan Messersmith, Jake Jacobsen, Coach Robert Lockenour